

Small Dorm Saga; Bedroom To Office

By MARY A. FALLON
Staff Reporter

"We don't plan to give up!" was the reaction of Jackie Struff, a member of the committee which is working to save the small dorms, after a Small Dorm Fellowship meeting where Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel told students and staff that by June all 10 of the small dorms will be closed.

The meeting last Tuesday night was originally to be a brainstorming session to generate ideas to keep the small dormitories open. However, the crowd of about 75 was told by Dr. Wolff that unless a feasible plan to keep the small dorms open is developed the administration would follow through with its plan and close these dorms by the spring semester.

Albert E. Diem, vice-president of business and finance, said that last year the University lost \$11,000 due to the expense of operating the small dorms. He said the large dorms must be filled to pay the mortgage which is now held on them by the government. The idea of keeping the small dorms open, Diem said, is "financially infeasible."

Dr. Wolff said that if the small dorms are kept open,

the deficit will have to come out of the current operating expense budget which could possibly hinder other academic priorities of the University. In order to meet the loan payments on the government grants to the University, more of the large dorms must be occupied.

The students protesting last Tuesday said that the real reason for closing the small dorms was that the University made a mistake when they ordered the building of a new dorm as there aren't enough students to fill the required percentage of the new dorm.

Diem refuted that by saying that if the University didn't need a new dorm the administration wouldn't have built one.

One possible solution proposed by the students at the meeting was improving the recruiting system of the University. If the large dorms could be filled, the overflow would then be housed in the small dorms. The main problem is money: how does the University meet its mortgage payment and still keep the small dorms open?

Already plans are being made to shut down three small men's dorms. Norwalk, Stratford and Linden Halls will close by the end of this semester. Their

condition is so bad that it would cost the University too much for repairs. The residents are already planning to move into the new dorm as soon as it is completed. The administration is still uncertain as to their fate after they are evacuated.

The majority of the students feel that the act of the University to build the co-ed dorm was a blunder as Nancy Garton, president of the Small Dorm Fellowship, said, "but now that it is built it's their problem and they shouldn't evict the students out of their homes."

The occupants of the small dorms use adjectives like "homey," "warm" and "friendly" to describe the feelings they have for their homes away from home.

Miss Garton, who conducted Tuesday night's meeting, said what the University is attempting to do is comparable to "going home and having my parents say they rented out my bedroom. I'd just cry."

Miss Garton said when living in a small dorm you are "forced into paying a little more attention to consideration" — something lacking in most of the larger dorms on campus.

trustee elections

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december 15, 1970

THE SCRIBE

university of bridgeport

birth control
information

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Scribe Staff photo

PICTURED ABOVE is the new library wing which "got stuck onto the back of the Library like a small ship with a giant barnacle." The Library Building Committee will meet this week to discuss alternate building plans.

Bomb Policy Explosive: No More Evacuations

Students and faculty will no longer evacuate a building after a bomb scare has been phoned into the University.

The Bridgeport police and fire department will no longer appear on campus to search a building for the suspected bomb. Janitors will now be alerted to search the buildings where a bomb scare has been phoned in; classrooms will not be disturbed.

A \$1,000 reward will be offered to anyone supplying information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone calling in a bomb scare.

The new bomb scare policy was announced today by Albert E. Diem, vice-president for Business and Finance. Having conferred with police and fire officials, Diem made the decision after a week of reviewing "every possible alternative to correct the unfortunate frequency of the bomb scares." He conferred with the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees who supported his measure, as did the Dean's Council last Wednesday.

As Diem is in charge of security and insurance matters, he rendered the decision with the support of the rest of the University's hierarchy.

He also stated that the growing frustration held by students,

faculty, staff and administrators was his foundation for basing the new policy. He indicated that the bomb scares drew a remarkable

frequency with buildings that had at least one test scheduled in them.

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Additional \$10 per Semester Asked By ECC In Jan. Vote

The Entertainment Coordinating Committee (ECC) came up with a referendum proposal of their own at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting which will ask the student body to pay \$10 for big name entertainment. Submitted by ECC chairman Kevin Shanley, the referendum will ask the full-time students to pay a special fee of \$10 per semester to enable ECC to purchase and present big-name entertainment. If passed by the student body, each concert ticket would then be 50 cents for a University student and 50 cents for his guest.

The referendum also asks that the money be directly allocated to ECC, which has formerly received its funds from Student Council. Shanley noted that with current entertainment prices skyrocketing, it has been impossible to book many big-name groups at the beginning of the

semester when the bands do most of their booking.

The funds that ECC receives from Student Council serve as a hindrance to both Council and ECC as ECC continues to drain Council of large sums of money and ECC must still charge exorbitant ticket fees, Shanley said.

The \$10 ECC referendum takes the place of a \$5 ECC referendum which was passed by Student Council last week. Russ Valentine, president of Student Council, submitted the \$5 referendum last week as "ECC had not done their homework."

"Now, that we have done our homework," Shanley said, "we believe that this proposal goes further in establishing exactly what we need to bring big-name entertainment to this campus on a more frequent basis."

ECC is currently operating on a

Battle Continues Over Library Fate

Like a marriage gone wrong from the start, the Library Building Committee will finally sit down at the counselling table today to attempt a satisfactory reconciliation.

The controversial committee will, for the first time, meet with all its members: architects Lyons, Mather, and Lechner; the Library Consultant Dr. Ellsworth Mason; student representatives and Chris Dufresne, Rene Bous, the faculty member whose committee resignation was never accepted by Albert Diem, vice-president for business and finances and the Building Committee Chairman; and a member from the Academy, the independent organization hired to revamp the self-study.

This will be the first time that two student representatives will be present at the same meeting. At earlier meetings this past summer, students on the committee were notified according to Diem, "only I understand that one of the members had graduated from the school, but the other one was notified," he said.

Both Dufresne and Wojtaszek will be carrying the unanimous dissatisfaction voiced at last week's Student Council meeting,

to today's discussions. At the Council meeting, the members voted to do anything to prevent the construction of the new wing which Bous termed, "a small ship with a giant barnacle." Reviewing the floor plans submitted by the architects, Council voiced loud concern about the extension which will connect the present two-story Carlson

(Continued on page 2)

V. P. Fisher Resigns From Student Council

After conducting his first Student Council meeting, Vice-president Ron Fisher offered his written resignation to the student governmental body.

In a letter to Council, Fisher formally resigned, "relinquishing my rights and responsibilities with council," which was to be enacted last Wednesday.

Fisher stated his reasons for resignation as "of a personal nature involving also my philosophy of student government, as it now exists."

Fisher had chaired the Council meeting in the absence of Council President Russ Valentine. Fisher, who had told Valentine of his expected resignation, would offer no further statement regarding his resignation at this time.

Council, in the absence of the President, will now be run by the Council treasurer, Lloyd McCool, until a new vice-president is appointed by Council.



Scribe photo—Bovins

04809

Students On Board Com. Library . . . Only A Petition Away

Students will get their chance to serve on the Board of Trustees Committees before the end of the school year.

John Ginetti, chairman of the elections committee, announced today that petitions for students seeking membership on any of the Board of Trustees' committees open to students, may pick up their nomination petitions at the Student Center Desk.

He also stated that there were no requirements for the position except that the student have more than a 2.0 cumulative average. Ginetti said that he hoped elections would be held the first or second week back from vacation. All students including freshmen, will be eligible to vote.

Six of the students elected will serve, in a voting capacity, on three Board committees: student life, educational policy and the long-range planning committee. Six other students will serve on three other Board committees, but will not have voting privileges, nor will they be in attendance at all meetings. These three committees include: buildings and grounds, development and public relations, and financial committees.

Students on the committees that will not hold voting powers will only be allowed to attend certain meetings that they are invited to attend.

The elections come about a month after Student Council finally voted to accept the membership that the Board had offered to them. Until that time, the Student Council had protested the action as they wanted to have student-voting representation on all Board Committees. The faculty had also hoped for such representation, but have now accepted the partial representation on Board Committees.

Library with the four-floor addition.

Controversy mounted concerning the new addition when Bous tendered his resignation in late November when the "aesthetic monstrosity," as he called it, was nearing approval from the Board of Trustees. He and 15 other University Senators petitioned for the issue to come before the Senate, where it was learned that the consultant Dr. Mason viewed the addition with much criticism.

Diem said that all of Dr. Mason's recommendations—except the one to abolish the project entirely—were implemented in the architect's plans.



Scribe photo—Bevins

STUDENTS DON'T STAND outside the Student Center in freezing weather for the sheer pleasure of breathing Bridgeport's polluted air: but they do obediently file outside the building in comply with one of the University's 46 bomb scares.

Academic Life Diffused By Bomb Scare Hoax

The phone rings. "A bomb is set to go off in Dana Hall." No panic. They've been through it before. Security officers call the Bridgeport Police and Fire Departments, who immediately dispatch their bomb squad to the University campus.

Meanwhile, Security has evacuated the building, and begun the search. A few hundred students stand out in the cold. Another Bridgeport bomb scare.

To date, there have been more than 46 bomb scares phoned into the University: all of them have met with the evacuation procedure, and all of them have proved to be hoaxes. James Norris, director of Safety and Security, said that most of the callers have been male, although female callers have been more prevalent recently.

Norris said that there is no official state policy which would order the evacuation of a building when a bomb threat has been phoned in, but no official alternative has been offered providing substitute rooms for every class

within a given building.

He also explained that the Bridgeport Police Department's Detective Bureau has been investigating the bomb scares and they have not been able to come up with one suspect. Norris pointed out that it is not impossible to catch a bomb scare caller as a boy from Norwalk was recently convicted of committing such a crime there. Penalties range from more than a \$1,000 fine to a jail sentence.

Student unrest and displeasure has been voiced concerning the bomb threats. In a letter to the editor of The Scribe, Alice C. Linsley explained "these bomb threats as especially wronging their fellow students who labor under the same oppressive system."

Student Council also entertained a motion to issue a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone calling in a bomb scare. The proposal was defeated by a significant margin.

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HOME NEEDED FOR Female cat. Contract Nancy 368-3626; ext. 606.

MERRY CHRISTMAS MAVA SKEETS, in Warner 413. Love, your Pixie Sister.

DO YOU have an extra bedroom in a house or apartment near U.B.? My roommate is getting married and I need a place to live. 336-4021. Ask for Larry.

FOR SALE — CAMPER. Converted school bus, new engine, completely self contained, sleeps 7. 6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Stove with oven, hot water heater, shower, toilet, trailer hitch, 8x12 outside canopy, motorcycle included. Asking \$1450. 246-7819.

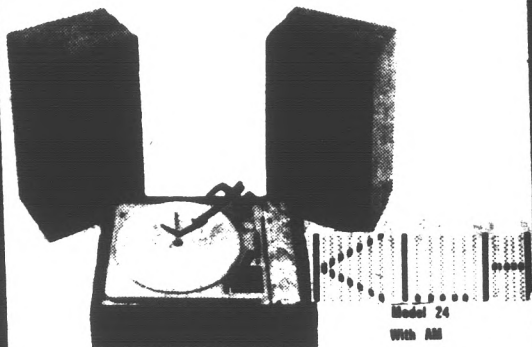
LOST — Gold ring with black sapphire stone, in CBA building TEN DOLLAR REWARD. Please return to Mike Golden. 259-2713. THANK YOU.

LOOKING for roommate, preferably male. Near to U.B. campus. 304-1078.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, JACKIE! I know that Bodine 844 is known to be a wild room, but you could at least stay out of it for a while so I could put up some more clues as to my identity. See you tomorrow night. Peace. Your Pixie Sister.

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Volunteer Services If You Care

This is the second and concluding half of the available volunteer services that are open to University students. Anyone wishing additional information may contact Miss Jacqueline Hall in Howland Hall who will be able to describe these services more completely. The purpose here is to acquaint you with the services that need volunteers, especially young volunteers, for their respective programs.

It doesn't take much more than little time, patience, and understanding to aid in one of these programs. One need not promise to educate thousands, merely the offering of his services to a single person. Take time.

G. A. CLINIC for the detection of high blood pressure and anemia is set to open in March but requires volunteers to aid in its beginning stages. The clinic is set for the Social Room of the SC or those days that the hall is available. In addition to the cry for student verbal support, that you might want to help contribute as it needs the gifts and funds to achieve that free clinic. For further information, you can call Leslie Goldstein at 334-3366.

H. DAY-CARE CENTER Needed one building. Several Sources had promised such an edifice to house from 10-40 day-time children from the community and within the school, while the parents work. No substantial evidence has yet to be produced to verify that such a house and a program will ever exist. Yet, there are students deeply interested in continuing the hope and work to ready the organization if and when the go-ahead signal is given. Jacqueline Hall in Cortright Hall has what information the administration has released.

I. HOPE CENTER This service will not be as easy to fit into as in the organization of the YMCA or the Boy Scouts, as there is no actual center around here. Yet, Miss Hall recognizes the need to provide an answering and a counseling service for people hung-up on drugs. Ex-addicts and/or those students who know about drugs are being sought to provide a round-the-clock service; so there will be a place where students can go at anytime to seek out this help.

J. Remember those 200 little kids that jammed the Social Room of the Student Center on Halloween? They all attend the Hall Neighborhood House. Now, the director, George Pipkin, has requested volunteer students to aid from everything like games and exercises to tutoring in all subject areas. Pipkin also denoted a special need for Spanish volunteers as most of the students speak fluent Spanish better than they speak English. Pipkin has also specified when the students are needed the most (between 3-5 p.m.) Within the

Hall Neighborhood House, there is also a need for daycare training, teen programs, after-school get-togethers, youth service bureaus, drug education and prevention programs, services to adults, community development and social action, housing tutoring and especially reading. Students will be working on both one-to-one relationships, and one-to-group relationships.

K. BASIC ADULT EDUCATION The city of Bridgeport is putting the request out to help educate the adult population to a fuller and more complete context. Daniel Donofrio is the director and can be reached at 333-8551, ext. 375. Students are needed who can help teach adults how to read and write, figure out mathematics, science, and social studies. This course which students will be aiding and tutoring in, will be the basic course required before any adult can be enrolled in a high school adult class.

L. TUTORING CENTER Bridgeport's Tutoring Center and Counseling center of Connecticut is looking for individuals who are interested in elementary, high school, and college class instruction. Remedial reading, speed reading, how to study and translation techniques are also valuable additions that could be utilized by the center. Dr. G.H. Coler, is the director and can be reached at 893 Clinton Ave. Call 333-2611.

M. ORCUTT BOYS CLUB Volunteers are needed to help out in the craftier areas of dramatics, music, art, woodshop, and tutoring. Sal Cagginello is in charge and can be reached at 335-7841.

N. NORTH END BOYS CLUB on Madison Avenue needs student volunteers for arts and crafts projects; they also need assistants to the physical and swimming directors. Woos Shop instructors and group club workers. Call Jack Silva at 335-1224.

O. EAST SIDE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL Located at 252 Haller St., the Council is a multi-service center. Mrs. Saletia Shipp is the director. Tutoring help is needed between the hours of 4-10 p.m. Special tutoring service is needed in art, reading, and mathematics. For more information, please call 366-8741, ext. 300 or 341.

P. SCHOOL VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION OF BPT. Located at 700 Palisade Avenue, you can call the director, Mrs. Barbara Sarnoff, in charge of placement. Call 333-8551, ext. 802. The needs range from students with art talent to dance, music, creative writing and drama. Help is needed in the pre-kindergarten program to instruct children to learn English, running slide projectors, playing the piano, helping with career programs, working with individuals on a one-to-one basis and working in libraries.

Only Noisy Few Attend Open SFC Fiasco

Complaints of biased coverage and offensive obscenities were levelled at The Scribe by members of Students for Classes (SFC) at an open discussion Thursday night in the Student Center. The meeting, the second in the organization's series of such discussions, was disrupted several times by some of the students in attendance.

Stephen P. Thayer, SFC president, said the organization had called the meeting because of its concern for the total campus environment. "We are attempting to pinpoint deficient areas and establish means for improvement in a paper which effects every student on this campus," he said.

Thayer opened the meeting by reading a list of complaints about The Scribe. Included were charges of inaccuracies, printing of obscenities and failure to cover enough campus events.

Dean of Student Personnel Dr. Alfred R. Wolff then took the floor to correct what he said were misquotes in both The Scribe and the Bridgeport Post. Dr. Wolff said that editors of the campus paper had shown increased responsibility this year as opposed to last year, rather than displaying irresponsibility, as the Post had reported he had said.

Members of SFC then raised

complaints about The Scribe. One listed what he termed discrepancies between similar stories in The Scribe and the Post. Francis Tenney, a part-time student, said she was offended by obscenities which had appeared in the paper. Richard Kendall said, he, too, was offended by the words.

Kevin Shanley, not a member of SFC, defended the use of obscenities, saying that students would rather see obscenities than incomplete reporting in The Scribe.

At one point during the meeting Thayer appointed sergeants-at-arms because of continued disorder and shouting matches back and forth across the room. Thayer, however, was able to quell the disturbance without

calling on the sergeants-at-arms.

The disturbance arose when John Ginetti, University Senator from the College of Nursing, refused to stand to be recognized. Ginetti persisted in speaking even though Thayer had recognized another student. A shouting match then arose among the three. Ground rules for the discussion required that a speaker rise to obtain the floor.

Loud exchanges erupted several times during the course of the meeting, stilled each time by Thayer's stentorian calls to order.

The major result of the meeting was an announcement by Frank Yaworowsky, president of the Political Relations Forum, that PRF would conduct a referendum concerning The Scribe.

Wake Up Early To Friendly Call

Are you tired of waking up too late in the morning? When was the last time you made that 8:00 a.m. class? If over sleeping is your problem then the U.B. Wake-Up Service is your solution.

Started by two senior business majors, Richard Charles and Jay Cloud, the service had it's inception when Richard dropped and broke his alarm clock. His room-mate Jay then assumed the responsibilities of waking up in time, and not always successfully. Deciding to have friends call to awaken them was the first step in the idea which ultimately brought about the

wake-up service. Now, for \$2.00 a month, a pleasant voice of the opposite sex will announce "Good morning, this is your wake-up service," and rouse the most langorous sleeper.

Services can also be on a personal basis for a minimal extra charge. Also available are "Weekend Wake-Ups" which for 25c per call will get your weekend activities off to an early start.

By calling 333-1439 you can be assured that the next time the phone rings early in the morning it will be for you. Now, won't your professor be surprised to see you again... it's been a long time.

Poetry Winner To Tour States Colleges

A University student will tour the state of Connecticut reading his award winning poetry with four other undergraduate poets in February.

Don W. Donzella, a junior history education major, was a winner in the annual Connecticut Poetry Circuit as the University's candidate. Open to every undergraduate student in Connecticut, the Circuit Contest accepts five pages of verse from a student poet chosen by his school. The submitted work is evaluated by a jury of Connecticut poets, including Pulitzer prize winning writers. Four poets are then selected to tour the state on the college poetry circuit.

Donzella, will receive \$25 for each reading on the tour.

In last year's contest, another University representative, Ray Biasotti was also chosen to go on the circuit.

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The Scribe

Editorial Section

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Who's Who

In the past it has been considered an honor to have one's name placed on the rolls of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. This no longer seems to be the case at the University of Bridgeport. Rather than being a privilege, being named to Who's Who has degenerated to the point where it has become a right of those who sit on Student Council to have their names placed among the rolls.

An interesting system has been devised to select the candidates who's names will eventually appear upon the scroll. Student Council selects the names of those people they feel are worthy of the esteemed honor. These names are then recommended to the Office of Student Activities where they are checked to make sure that the candidates expect to graduate within the next two years. If the candidates meet this requirement their names are in turn submitted to the National Office of Who's Who where

pertinent information will be compiled for use in the publication.

Fourteen people sit on Student Council. All fourteen appeared on the list of those twenty-one selected for the honor. The other seven nominations were composed of politically active students.

It seems that student government, Student Council in particular, has monopolized the privilege of appearing in Who's Who. In selecting themselves council has embarrassed the University as well as themselves.

We find it hard to believe that those students engaged in activities other than student government have been over looked in the selection of candidates for Who's Who, but this seems to be the case.

We wish to congratulate Student Council on their appointments to Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. Congratulations on turning an honor into a farce.

Small Dorms

Despite the fact that the baseball season is more than four months away, the University is pulling off a squeeze play against the residents of the small dormitories on campus. And, like the Mudville Nine, their outlook isn't brilliant.

Perched on third base is a brand new dormitory with dimensions approaching those of Boog Powell or Frank Howard. It (not "he" or "she" because the dorm is co-ed) is a rookie, large and powerful, but not too fast. (It's a couple of years late in being completed.)

The rookie made it to first in the spring of 1969 following a disputed play at Cortright Hall, went to second on a sacrifice by University Donors and moved to third when the student body booted a tough-chance ground ball. Now the administration brain-trust has called a suicide squeeze in hopes of filling the new dorm to pay off the mortgage.

The "squeeze" part of this play is the fact that the University can no longer afford to maintain the small dorms. The "suicide" portion is the possibility that some of these dorms might be

run profitably as off campus type residences with the University acting more as a landlord than as a dormitory operator.

We believe it possible to arrange a plan under which the students would pay for utilities and a certain portion of maintenance costs in exchange for the right to live in a small dorm, a privilege the University feels it can no longer grant to the students. The money would show up in increased rents, which, we feel, would be justified.

This compromise fails immediately if the administration's primary concern is to fill the new dorm, rather than to eliminate the losses incurred by operation of the small dorms. If this is the case, then the administration will use every method of coercion available, including the elimination of the small dorms, to fill the new dorm.

Some small dorms must be removed to make way for new buildings, such as the library addition. Others, however, might be run at a profit, and, if this is the case, the suicide squeeze is the wrong play to call.

Letters to the Editor

Shelton Larceny

TO THE EDITOR:

We the Students are subjected to gross injustices while living in the dorms of U.B.

Residents of Shelton Hall are experiencing constant fear and anxiety trying to protect their personal property. Throughout the year there have been robberies and breaking and entering into many of the rooms of this hall. Many valuable items have been stolen, stereos and money, to name a couple. These rob-

beries have been constant. What can a student do? He could hire a guard to stand by his door, or constantly remain in his room, or devise an alarm system; but he must remember, that according to article nine on the contract "the University assumes no risk or liability for loss of student's personal property on campus."

The student may be granted from the University the privilege of off-campus release if he is 21 or has attained 85 credits by June of the current academic year, or

has completed a tour of duty in the military service, or is a graduate registered nurse according to article six of the contract.

How can the student who isn't eligible for an off-campus release protect himself from these criminals acts if he cannot move from the dorms. If the University offers no protection for the students living in the dorms, but

(Continued on page 5)

Washington

Insight



BY JOSEPH KRAFT

The Allende Game

SANTIAGO, CHILE — Whether Chile follows Cuba to become the second Communist beachhead in the Americas depends in large measure on Dr. Salvador Allende, the self-professed Marxist who became president of this country one month ago. And that means, an interview with Dr. Allende strongly suggests, that the future of Chile remains open-ended.

Dr. Allende is not a strong figure, committed to resist to the utmost an effort by the Communist in his government to take over. But he is a skilled politico with enough tricks to double back on his past and baffle the Communists if his self-interest so indicates.

The uncertain nature of President Allende's commitment finds clear expression in his entourage. I was ushered in to see him by a proper commander in the Chilean navy. But Dr. Allende is plainly afraid of a right-wing coup by the armed forces. In the middle of our chat, he had to receive a visiting dignitary. I was taken to a back room where I encountered the President's personal guard — a crew of men in their twenties drawn from among the far-out militants in Dr. Allende's Socialist party.

Physically, Dr. Allende is a short, peppery man, much younger in looks than his 62 years, who gives his short stature a couple of added inches by a pompadour and an upward tilt of the head. He pounds his knees together to emphasize a point. When he makes a joke — which is often — he giggles slightly.

Critics charge that Dr. Allende is a lightweight with no capacity for detailed analysis of hard problems. "He's never read a book through — not even one by Marx," a political acquaintance of long standing once remarked. And in the course of my interview there took place a little incident that reinforced that view.

Dr. Allende pulled from his desk a folder full of clippings from the foreign press. All of them, he said, were hostile. I recognized at least three — one which I had written myself, one from the New York Times, and one from Le Monde of Paris — which I knew to be quite favorable. Dr. Allende acknowledged as much. Plainly he had not read any of them.

Like most men who do not concentrate on issues, Dr. Allende is given to the flip slogan, full of sound and empty of meaning. When asked about plans to nationalize copper mines owned in large part by American companies, he replied:

"I respect the American interests. But I respect the Chilean interests more. We can't live without copper in Chile. It is the air we breathe."

But Dr. Allende's Chile-firstism does not only go against the grain of American interests. He is wary of Soviet influence, too. "I promise you," he said in an obvious reference to Fidel Castro's practice, "that as long as I am president, Chile will never have a foreign military base on its soil — not of any country."

More than 30 years of Chilean politics, furthermore, have given Dr. Allende a feel for the modes of democratic government. Even his critics acknowledge that he is a sincere believer in the parliamentary system. And when describing Chile's condition one month after he came to office, he said with pride:

"We don't hide what we do. You can go outside and see for yourself. No liberties have been suspended. There is no overwhelming force on the streets. There is no censorship of the press. Everybody said when I came in there would be no more elections. But now all the parties are preparing for the municipal elections in April."

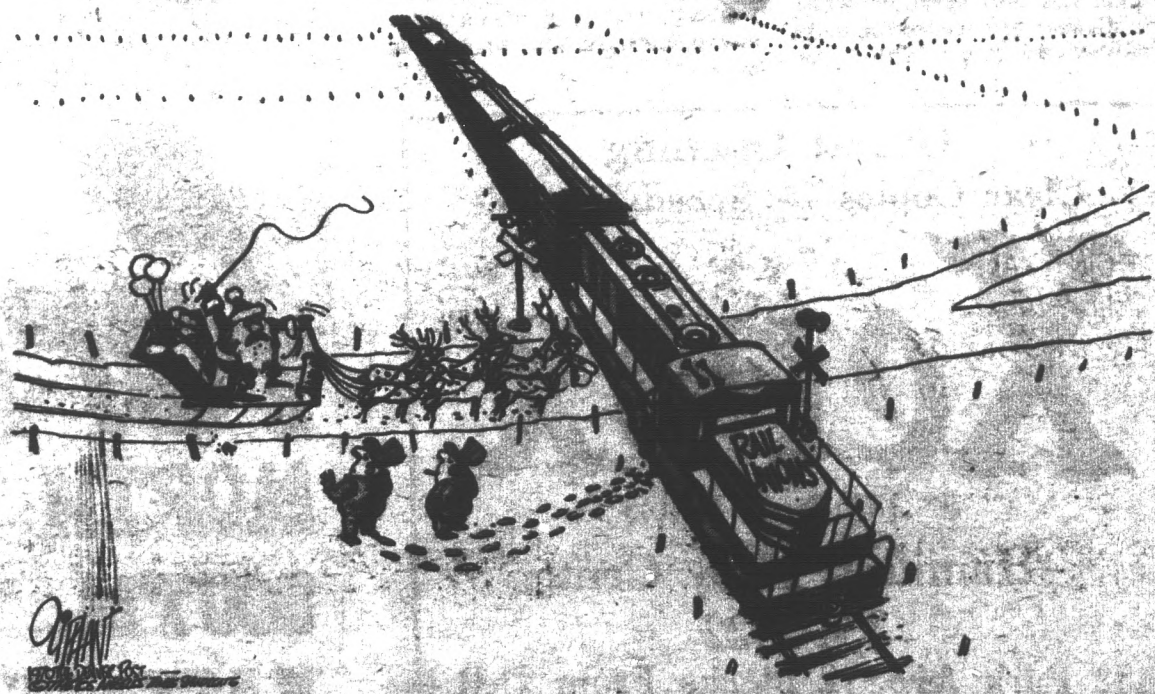
Not the least of those preparing is Dr. Allende himself. He has brought the Communists into the system through a unity front which includes several other parties besides his own Socialists. Now he is trying to get the Maoist left. "If they can achieve their social aims legally," he says of the projected alliance, "then they won't use violence and subversion."

Dr. Allende's game, of course, is the old parliamentary game of trying to build a majority by absorbing the left into the system. It is a dangerous game. No one can be confident that Dr. Allende will have the force and acumen to master the difficult problems that confront Chile, particularly in the economic field.

But provided there is no economic disaster, the president's political finesse might be great enough to see Chile through the next presidential elections six years hence. Certainly, it does not make sense, in the fashion of some American officials, to talk the future away with predictions of the worst, which can only feed Dr. Allende's elaborate suspicions and, thus, prove self-verifying.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)
requires most of the students to live in the dorms, then it's time for the students to take action to change this situation! Why aren't the students at this University granted their Constitutional rights?

John MacDonald
Shelton Hall
992487

Apology Due

TO THE EDITOR:

In The Scribe of December 3, 1970, the author of the Letter to the Editor which purports to comment "in the interests of truth and accuracy" relating to "politics" on campus would do well to follow his/her own precepts.

As the Director of Special Events, one of the individuals referred to in the letter, I want to state that on election day, I worked in my office from 8:30 a.m. and through the luncheon hour until 1:30 p.m. and did not spend all day "at the polls" as charged.

In my duties at the University, I am often required to be on campus during the evening and on some weekends. It is understood that, as a result, I can take compensatory time during the day, a privilege which I seldom use. I also have some vacation time which has not been used. My personal involvement in politics does not conflict with my duties at the University.

I believe that a public apology is due to me by the author of the letter who does not hesitate to cast aspersions against someone, but lacks the courage to sign his or her name to the accusation.

I think it is wrong for The Scribe to publish a letter in which damaging charges are made against an individual without requiring that the letter be signed by the author.

Victor E. Munick
Director of Programs
and Special Events

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Scribe are welcomed, and The Scribe will attempt to publish all letters received. Names of authors will be withheld on request, but all letters must be signed, including address and phone number to verify authenticity. Brief, typed (double-spaced) letters are preferred. The Scribe reserves the right to edit letters in accordance with its style book. Libelous statements cannot be printed.

Damage Bills

TO THE EDITOR:

Believe it or not, these are the lines of communication (?) that are open (?) at this university:

Recently I received a bill charging me for a percentage of the damage done to the public areas (basement, lounges, elevators etc.) of North Hall during the 1969-1970 school year. Everyone who lived in North during that time period received similar bills. In effect, the school is charging me for damage that they cannot prove I was directly responsible for. Anyone, whether or not they lived in the dorm, could have done it. Following their logic, if someone were to blow up North Hall, I would have to pay for it because I live there. That is insane! I didn't blow it up (or damage it), so why should I have to pay?

Wishing to contest the legality of these bills, I asked my resident counselor to tell me who I should speak to about it. He recommended a Mr. Rolnick, the head of Housing Services. I went to make an appointment with him, and was informed that I first had to see a Mr. Nash, a Rolnick underling. After talking with Nash, I was permitted to make an appointment with Mr. Rolnick.

Discussing the situation with him was like addressing a wall. He did inform me, however, that unless I paid, my grades would be frozen and I could not register for next semester.

I decided to try Dean Wolff, the dean of student personnel. I made an appointment with him. The morning of this scheduled meeting, his secretary called to confirm the meeting. Then, when I got there to see him, I had to wait half an hour, only to find out that he refused to see me, even though I had an appointment, until I saw Dr. Claire Fulcher, the assistant dean of student personnel. I found this development quite hard to believe, but I obligingly made an appointment with Dr. Fulcher for the following day. When I got there, I again had to wait half an hour past the scheduled meeting time, and again found that I couldn't see who I had scheduled an appointment with. I was instead referred to a Mr. Gates, who is the co-director of Resident Hall Personnel. After talking to him for two hours, I found out that he too had nothing to do with my complaint, and he suggested that I see Albert E. Diem, vice-president of business and finance, and treasurer.

I have no idea how long it will be before I can see Mr. Diem, or who I will have to see first. I also don't know if he is the person to see at all for this case, but I'll try him. How long this continuing saga of bullshit will go on remains to be seen. I might have to see everyone this University employs. Why they won't let me see the person who can explain the legality or change the rule, and why they want me to pay when they haven't even fixed a thing that has been broken in my room since last semester, are two questions I may never have the answers to. Either we are dealing with incompetents, or they are trying to discourage us. Neither is too commendable.

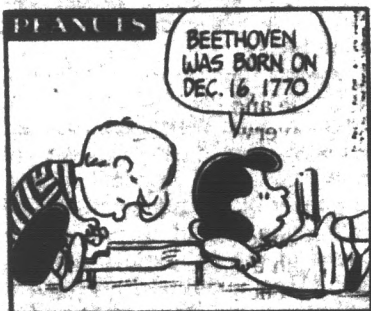
In spite of all this, administrators have the gall to wonder why students are frustrated and aggressive. As a favor, I'd like to ask anyone who may have become aggressive because he read this letter, to please refrain from blowing up North Hall. If you blow it up, I'll probably have to pay for it.

David Padawer

SBES KECFOEJ RAERML FR TNML TR, ELU MLOA ECEFL
VA EQA DEOAU VPSE SBA EVDTJ OMKKAQOFJFYESFML
MD SBA BMJFUEX RNQFS. SBFR XAEQ. JAS TR LMS
DMQCAS SBA SQTA KAEFLC MD SBA RAERML. BAJN NTS
SBA "Z" IBOH FL ZKER!

SBA RSEDD

Editor's note: Bob Ricigliano has reached the ranks of the immortal by becoming our first three-time Whatley Award winner. He is the first human being in history to accomplish this not altogether undistinguished feat.



JULES FEIFFER

DO YOU TAKE
THIS WOMAN
TO OPPRESS,
SUBJUGATE,
BRUTALIZE—



AND REDUCE
TO A
CONDITION
OF SERVITUDE
AND SECOND
CLASS
CITIZENSHIP?



I DO.

DO YOU TAKE
THIS MAN TO
ALIENATE,
DOMINATE,
EMASCULATE—



12-13 © 1970 JULES FEIFFER

AND REDUCE
TO A STATE
OF ABJECT
GUILT AND
CHILD LIKE
DEPENDENCE?



I DO.

I NOW
PRONOUNCE
YOU
HUSBAND
AND
WIFE.



NOW

WE WORK IT OUT.



Don. Publisher: Still Working

Birth Control Information Scarce For Campus Students

Now that The Scribe has ceased publication of abortion ads, students seeking birth control information must look hard to find it.

The Health Center, a suggested source of such information has not been granted permission to advise students.

Mrs. R. H. Lane, a registered nurse at the center, stated that because the Health Center's purpose is only to treat emergency cases directly related to the health of the student, she is in no position to handle patients with birth control questions. She will, on request, give the names of three reputable doctors in the Bridgeport area, but that is all.

Both visiting physicians at the University, Drs. Robert Nevins and Robert Gafney, will consult University students on birth control, but the actual counseling must be done in their private offices off-campus, at the regular rates. The prospect of getting a gynecologist on campus part-time has made no progress. The main problem here being where the money to pay \$25 an hour for a doctor would come from. Would students pay just as they would if

they had to visit him in a private office?

Meanwhile, a list of services catering to birth control cases (also printed in the December 3 issue of The Scribe) is available, along with a book printed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation which discusses the advantages and disadvantages of the various popular birth control methods. Unfortunately, students must still go elsewhere to obtain them.

Up in the chaplain's office, Rev. Jay Tichenor is working with Dr. Judith Steiber, a clinical psychologist on campus, about the possibilities of working together with students. Rev. Tichenor is also planning a series of frank discussions to be held in the girl's dorms next semester. He and Dr. Steiber are working with RHA to design the program, in which University personnel will speak on the medical, psychological and religious aspects of birth control. Publicity these talks will begin in January and the talks themselves will hopefully start around the second week in February.

On the chaplain's side of the fence, the subject of a visiting

gynecologist on campus seems to be in limbo. The Ad Hoc committee, which, incidentally, consisted of men only, met a few times with no apparent progress before petering out. Two other meetings, scheduled for November, were canceled due to lack of publicity.

Bomb

(Continued from page 1)

Diem noted that now the janitors would search the building, as they know the buildings best.

As to who would be liable if a bomb were to explode in a building, Diem replied that the case would go before the courts to determine if the University had been negligent in not evacuating the building. "Actually, I don't think that they would as I have conferred with both the Police and Fire department and upon our mutual agreement, we decided that the buildings would no longer be evacuated, and they (the police and fire department) would no longer be summoned to the scene," Diem said.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Ontology Club will sponsor a talk on, "Yield to Life," given by Ricci Cardiff. All university students are welcome to come to the meeting which will be held in the Student Center room 203 at 2:30 this afternoon.

+++

The varsity basketball team will play the German National Olympic team in a special exhibition game tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. Students, faculty and staff will have to have tickets to be admitted to the game. UB "ID" cards may be used to purchase advance sale tickets at the Student Center desk during the day.

Tickets for students, faculty and staff, who properly identify themselves, will be \$1. General admission tickets for non-UB family members will be \$1.50. Tickets will also be on sale at the door on the night of the game. The German team is made up of top players from West Germany, some of whom are expected to play in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. The special \$1 price for tickets will also be extended to students from Fairfield University and Sacred Heart University and Sacred Heart University who properly identify themselves.

+++

The Sigma Xi Club of the University will host its first lecture of this semester. Dr. Peter Galton of the University biology department will speak on: "Interpreting Dinosaurs as Living Animals," Wednesday, from 9-10 p.m., Dana 227. All interested persons are invited to attend. A short business meeting will be held from 8:45-9 p.m.

+++

There will be a meeting of the AAUP this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Jacobson Hall. Topic of discussion will be the Hoffman Motion on Sex Discrimination at the University.

+++

There will be a meeting of the Committee on Informal Education this afternoon at 12:00 p.m. in the Trustees Dining Room, AMSC.

+++

Students who plan to withdraw from the University at the end of the current semester should be aware that the \$50 Acceptance Deposit is not refundable unless the Student Personnel Office receives an official withdrawal form on or before Jan. 1, 1971, thirty days prior to the end of the current semester.

+++

Doug Showalter, presently a student at Yale Divinity School, will be available 9-5 p.m. Tuesdays and 9-3 p.m. Thursdays every week in the Chaplain's office to speak with students who are contemplating seminary work after college.

+++

Union Theological Seminary in New York City will be holding two special weekend conferences for juniors and seniors who are contemplating theological education after college. The conference on Feb. 12-14 will focus on "Women and Theological Education," whereas March 12-14 conference will consider "Theological Education and Related careers."

Students interested in attending either of the conferences must go to the Chaplain's office to secure information and sanctioning before attending the conferences.

Lecture Reveals Mind Power Mental Energy

Not only can you stop smoking, overcome insomnia, learn to control pain and finally make those important, split second decisions, but you can also gain peace of mind with something called Mind Dynamics.

Mind Dynamics, a method of utilizing untapped resources of your mind, works through learning to make use of the Alpha waves of the brain to their greatest potential.

A free introductory seminar on the principles of MD will be offered on December 16 at 3 p.m. in College of Nursing 100. A. Stewart Esposito of Stamford will be featured.

WEDNESDAY

An organizational meeting of a campus Women's Liberation Front will be held in room 205 of the Student Center at 3 p.m. Dr. Dorothy Hoffman will speak as will national leaders of the Liberation Front. The meeting sponsored by the Campus Ministry will seek to incorporate a chapter of Women's Lib on campus.

All members of the University community are invited to an innovative Interfaith Holiday College to be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.

GENERAL

Students who intend to take Nursing A in the spring semester or summer session should seek advisement now from nursing faculty in order to plan for the review of the Comprehensive Examination.

+++

There will be a special intensive training program for Draft Counselors sponsored by the New Haven-Yale Draft Information Center on January 22. Persons interested should contact Doug Showalter in the Chaplain's office immediately.

+++

Flu shots are still available in the Health Center 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, for \$1. Students under 21 years of age must present a note from their parents.

+++

"Three Artists," a special showing of art works in sculpture and graphics, created by three contemporary artists—all graduates and faculty members of the University art department—will be featured in the gallery of the Carlson Library now through January 4. The artists are: Mae Lee Thompson Foster, J. Neil Siner and Helen Brier.

Council Supports Legal Advisor For UB Students

Students on campus may have a chance to confer with their own legal consultant—and not just the University's attorney, in the near future.

Student Council voted last week to subsidize the services of a legal adviser. John Wojtaszek, student senator from the College of Education, and Kenneth Gross, president of the junior class, are both members of the executive board of the University pre-law club. They submitted a proposal calling for "a legal consultant for all full-time undergraduate students."

The proposal calls for the added position as there is no legal adviser available for the student body and that the students of the University have encountered legal problems as a whole and individually that the University lawyer, Herbert L. Cohen, does not handle, according to Wojtaszek.

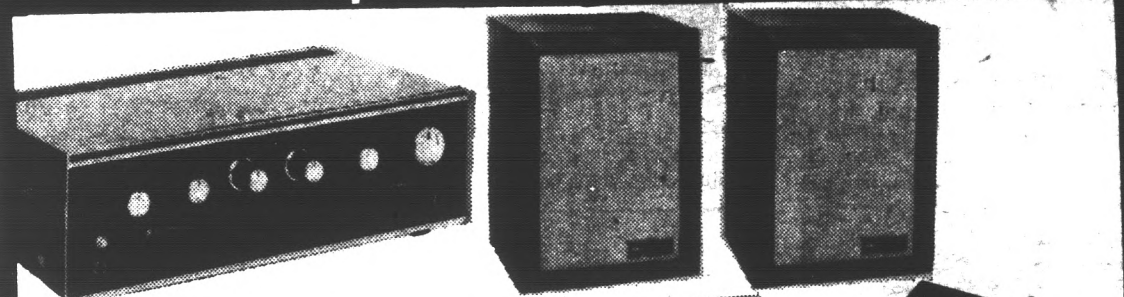
Cohen is equipped to represent the University's corporate legal problems and not as counsel for individual students. The proposal also calls for the legal aid because "our society is ever changing and the University and students are becoming increasingly involved in issues concerning the community and state and whereas legal aid is virtually inaccessible to the average student financially and possibly because of a lack of confidence."

The Council voted to retain the services of a lawyer, providing the cost be "within reason." The pre-law Club members stated that they will help to select the problems that actually require the need of a legal consultant that will be forwarded to the attorney.

Gross said that he had several lawyers in mind who would possibly be interested in the position at a reduced rate. He noted that the lawyers will be contacted before the new year so that Council could be aware of the actual cost entailed by a legal service.

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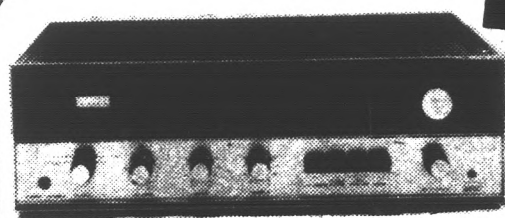
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On Other Campuses

TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY (Denton, Texas) — The University is in the midst of the annual Miss Texas Women's University Pageant. The winner, to be chosen from among 15 finalists, will receive a scholarship, wardrobe, beauty consultation, roses and trophy, as well as serving as TWU representative to the Miss Texas Pageant next summer.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY (Auburn, Alabama) — The Auburn Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association continues its sponsorship of a project of immunization against rabies for students in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The rabies vaccine is supplied free of charge by Eli Lilly and Co.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Storrs) — The UConn student newspaper, The Daily Campus, has stopped publishing four abortion counseling advertisements which had been running for about a month. Editors said they would withhold the ads pending clarification of a state statute prohibiting advertisements "encouraging the commission of abortion."

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA (Cedar Falls) — A recent fire drill held in two campus classroom buildings resulted in near disaster, according to the University's student newspaper. Many students and faculty members stood by the doors and entryways so that students couldn't get out of the building.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY (Topeka, Kansas) — Student Council has okayed a sex symposium at the University, which will involve a series of lectures on male-female sexual response, abortion, differing modes of sexuality and inter-racial and inter-religious sexual relationships.

MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE (Miami, Florida) — A group of police science students are taking issue with the current police science department dress code, claiming that it should be liberalized. Charles Schildecker, chairman of the department, said, "the reason we have a dress code is that we are primarily educating students to be police officers, and police departments all have very strict dress codes of their own."

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE (Trenton, N.J.) — Push came to shove last Thursday evening as more than 1,000 students crowded down a narrow staircase into Decker Dining Hall to hear Jane Fonda, Hollywood actress, daughter of Henry, sister of Peter and fighter for the oppressed, expound on the contemporary American scene.

WINTHROP COLLEGE (Rock Hill, South Carolina) — A reporter for the student newspaper, The Johnsonian, turned up an unexpected bottle of booze while researching a story on pianos in the College's School of Music. "Beethoven's FIFTH Was Never Like This," screamed the headline in the paper, over two pictures of an unopened flask of Ancient Age, found inside a grand piano.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY (Fort Worth) — A recent rock concert featuring the Jefferson Airplane has brought about threats of shutdowns of future shows. The campus newspaper has indicated that the Airplane concert brought certain undesirable consequences; foremost of these was the open use of marijuana and alcohol. TCU administrators are concerned about the image of the University, but a student opinion poll showed that most students did not recognize any problems with the concert.

Animal Lovers Warned Dorm Pets Must Go!

Your kitten may be cute, but, according to Jerry Rolnick, director of housing services, it may transport ticks and lice, damage rooms and infringe on the rights of other students.

Your kitten is also in danger of losing its home if it shares your dormitory room. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff dean of Student Personnel has called upon residence advisers and dorm officers to strictly enforce the University's no pet policy.

Violations of the rule will be punished by the dorms. If this method of enforcement is not effective, complete University control of the campaign against animals may be substituted.

The University is hopeful that students will comply with the policy. Rolnick stated that any reasonable student would get rid of a dorm pet, realizing the trouble it could cause his fellow residents. He also questioned the ability of some individuals to be responsible for their pet's actions.

Although never voicing official concern over pet owners' feelings Rolnick doubted if a pet owner would want to be responsible for physical or emotional grief to another person.

Rolnick also said that last year adopted animals ended up starving in deserted dormitories during the summer.

The University is determined that animals don't have the chance to starve, survive or otherwise in its dorms this year.



P.E. Status Confused New Ruling Required

Although a new Physical Education requirement was seemingly worked out in a University Senate meeting three weeks ago, much confusion still surrounds the exact context and meaning of the proposal.

Partially due to some confused wording in a past Scribe story, and the confused wording of the exact proposal itself, Dr. Hugo James' resolution reducing mandatory P.E. to one semester will go before the President's Council for an official ruling. Earle Bigsbee, vice-president of academic affairs, and head of the Council stated that he was awaiting the exact wording of the minutes, then he, with the Council, would render an interpretation.

The proposal calls for mandatory P.E. to be required for one semester with the option of taking three more semesters as electives. Each course taken in P.E. will be worth one credit. The proposal, however, will not go fully into effect until next fall.

Until then, according to Bigsbee, students who have taken at least one semester of P.E. will have completed their P.E. requirement, but not receive credit for that first course. Any other course taken in P.E. will,

Holiday Drive A Success Says KBR

Area families may have a more comfortable Christmas this year because of the annual Kappa Beat Rho food drive.

Members of the fraternity's fall pledge class conducted a campaign to collect canned foods late in November, and have collected over 800 cans thus far.

Mike Arangio, a KBR brother, feels that more community involvement is needed. "It is still pathetic, that at such a joyous season, all we can give to those children are merely the necessities," he said.

All those interested in contributing food or money should see Ed Jerome.

however, be worth one credit, with a maximum amount of three credits awarded to each student.

The actual dates when this P.E. policy will go into effect is the main problem in the in-

terpretation of the proposal. Although Bigsbee stated that the previously explained policy was how he interpreted the Senate proposal, it was by no means the final say.



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So next time you can't travel - go with us.



Southern New England Telephone

Basketball W. Germany
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8 Dec. 15, 1970

Hockey vs. St. Francis
Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Cagers Split: Defeat Adelphi 78-59 After Loss To LIU

The Purple Knight basketball team kept itself at the .500 mark after it split two games this past week and emerged with a 2-2 record.

On Wednesday they lost to Long Island University 64-54 and Saturday they rebounded with their first North-East win over Adelphi, 78-59.

In the game with LIU, the Knights ran up against a quicker, aggressive, fast shooting LIU team that broke open a 2-1-2 zone defense that coach Bruce Webster had set up against the Blackbirds from Brooklyn.

Actually UB was in the game until the end of the first half, when with 1:12 remaining and the Blackbirds in front 29-26, they got five quick points to take an eight point lead at the half 34-26.

The big play in the five point spurt was by LIU's 6'8" center Walt Jones who hit on a driving layup and was fouled with 51 seconds left. He converted a free throw for a three point play. Mooley Avishar scored the final two points of the half when the 6'5" forward drove unmolested through the middle of the Knights zone for an easy two points.

Against a team that coach Webster said would be the toughest his team had to face this year, the Knights took an early lead. Twice in the early going they led by five points 12-7 and 14-9 before the Blackbirds, behind the hot shooting of sophomore guard Barry Canterna and sophomore forward Ron Williams, brought the team into a 21-16 lead.

Canterna quickly took advantage of the weakness in the Knights zone defense when he hit three consecutive jump shots from the right corner of the zone around a basket by Knight Center John Foster-Bey to reduce the UB margin to 14-13. With 10:50 left in the half LIU went on an 8-2 spurt that gave them the lead. After a free throw tied the game Williams and the Knights' Bill Rush exchanged baskets to keep the game deadlocked. Canterna and Williams followed with jumpers around a Williams free throw and LIU took command 21-16 with 8:10 to go.

The Knights reduced the lead to three again on two free throws by guard Al Fischer 29-26 but then Jones and Avishar took over.

A cold shooting spell at the beginning of the second half reduced any chance the team had

to get back in the ballgame. Co-captain Foster-Bey and Callan scored baskets at the start of the second half, the latter's basket coming with 17:35 left in the game to keep UB close at 38-30. However the Knights went over eight minutes before they registered their next field goal a jump shot by Fischer at the 9:23 mark.

Within those eight minutes the Blackbirds led by Jones tallied 14 points to five free throws by UB and had a 52-38 lead after Fischer hit his jump shot. The Knights outscored the Blackbirds 16-12 the rest of the way but by then the inside work of Jones who had 18 points and Williams who had 14, proved too much to overcome.

Fischer had 18 points to lead the Knights while Foster-Bey and Callan had 15 points. Foster-Bey also accounted for 17 rebounds tops in the game. Jones took down 14 missed shots.

The Purple Knights wasted little time in taking charge of the Adelphi game as they ran off an eight point string at the thirteen minute mark which gave them a 18-10 margin and a lead which they would keep increasing the rest of the nite. Center John Foster-Bey was the big factor in this string as he scored seven of the eight points in dominating play. U.B. continued to stretch the lead as Adelphi probed the Knights 2-3 zone unsuccessfully while Bridgeport, playing patiently and methodically, exploited the Adelphi defense. Guard Alan Fischer and forwards Billy Ruhs and Bill Callan led the Knights who continued to dominate despite the absence of Foster-Bey who was taken out after his third personal foul.

Adelphi attempted a rally late in the first half but could only get to within nine points with four and a half minutes to go. At this point U.B. ran off a six point spree on Fischer's jumper and two fouls and Ruhs' driving layup to make the score 36-21. U.B. with 3:30 to go in the half. At the 1:40 mark with U.B. ahead 40-25 Coach Webster ordered a freeze and the Knights worked it to perfection, holding the ball until the four second mark when guard Paul Schaum got a layup to give U.B. a 42-25 halftime margin.

The second half started off with the Knights lengthening their lead to 52-29 in the early going as Fischer, Ruhs and Callan chipped in points. With fifteen

minutes left in the game Adelphi ran off an eight point string to cut the Knights' lead to 52-37 and provoke Coach Webster to call a time out. Webster inserted Foster-Bey into the lineup for Ed Jerome who started the second half in place of Foster-Bey who had three fouls. From this point on despite Adelphi's half court pressure and at times full court pressure, the Knights increased their lead and with seven minutes to go had an overwhelming twenty-four point bulge. During this stretch Callan scored six points as Fischer and guard Jack Breen fed the big Soph in close.

U.B. was led by Fischer's 23 points, Callan's 17 and Foster-Bey's 14. Adelphi's high scorer was John Kinsley who had 12 points. The Knights shot 27-51 from the floor while Adelphi was 21-59. The big difference in the game came at the foul line where U.B. was 24-35 while Adelphi was only 5-11. U.B. also outrebounded Adelphi 38-34 as Billy Ruhs had 11 caroms.

Coach Bruce Webster stated that the freeze at the end of the first half gave the club a big morale boost and the insertion of Foster-Bey along with the change of defense brought the Knights out of a slight cold spot.

Knight Lites: Coach Dan Raskin continues to do a fine job with the freshman who are now 4-0 after defeating LIU 52-45 and Adelphi 107-54. The team showed itself to play well under pressure in the LIU game. With LIU trailing by seven 47-40 and coming back Greg Dodge stole the ball for the frosh and came down to the other end of the court for a jump shot that he made to put the game out of reach. Dodge had 20 points and center Phil Vaughn hitting 64 per cent from the field added 16. Vaughn scored 23 in the game with Adelphi while forward Wally Young chipped in with 21. The frosh are averaging 92.5 points per game.

BASKETBALL GAME

The University of Bridgeport's basketball team will face the German National team, which will make up the West German Olympic team this Wednesday night. The game will be played in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium starting at 8:00 p.m.

Admission for the game will be \$1.00 for all university students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the student center and at the door.

The team is scheduled to play games with other area colleges including Boston University and Holy Cross. They have already played and lost to Wesleyan and Stonehill College.

Hockey Team 7-4 After Win

The Purple Knights' hockey team split its two games last week losing to Eastern division leader Adelphi last Tuesday 3-2 and defeating Manhattan College Friday 8-0. The team is now 7-4 on the year and in second place in the Western division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The game with Adelphi was a tough loss for the Knights as they attempted to defeat one of the better teams in the league, but Adelphi peppered UB goalie Randy Olen with 31 shots and it proved to be a little too much. Olen turned back 28 shots while the Adelphi goalie was called on to make 20 saves as the Knights took 22 shots on their goal. Steve Lovely and Don Siclari scored the Knights' goals.

Friday night the Knights

showed why they are the highest scoring team in the league when they broke open a close game with Manhattan College by scoring six goals in the last period. Dan Arcobello and Joe Sereika each had two goals in the period and Pete Spader added on one along with Craig Johnson. Spader had scored in the first period with Joe Campo to give UB an early two goal lead.

Goalie Olen turned back 14 shots in posting the shutout. At the same time the Manhattan goalie was forced into making 32 saves most of them in the last period when the Knights outshot Manhattan 16-1.

Arcobello led the team with five points, 2 goals and 3 assists, while Spader had four points and Sereika had 3 points.



Scribe photo—Karchmar

OFF THE BACKBOARD . . . Sophomore forward Bill Callan throws up a shot over the outstretched hand of Adelphi defender in the game played Saturday. Callan scored 17 points in the Knights 78-59 win.

Neary Honored

Purple Knight defensive tackle Ron Neary has been named to the 1970 All-East football team of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference division II team.

Neary a 6'3" 265 pound senior from Pleasantville, New York won the award on the basis of his winning two selections during the

year as weekly ECAC player of the week and a couple of honorable mention citations for the same award.

Head coach Ed Farrell and opposing coaches have cited his size, strength and speed as attractions for pro scouts.

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